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The Roosevelt Episode.

If we are not woefully mistaken in our before now that his distinguished personality has been rather lost sight of in Philadelphia, and replaced by the teeth and eyeglasses of the younger man, whose amazing respectability, considering the politi- to one who has a real respect for religious to largely determine those of Botha. cal company he keeps, is depended upon by truth. The offensiveness of the words many to pull the Republican ticket gh in November.

We are unable to believe that Mr. Mc-Kinley likes this, and it is quite safe to say that his mentor, Hanna, does not. The sentiments of Colonel Roosevelt on the subject are, however, different. Never since he played tag as a truculent and squalling child in Madisor. Square has the aoughty Theodore been happy unless he was "it"; and there is altogether too much prominence in his present positi n Philadelphia for him to complain of it. How he may come out in the end is another question. The situation has reached the point of a square issue between Hanna on one ide, and Platt and Quay on the other. The first named is on the ragged edge of an inclination to openly charge Roosevelt with deliberately deceiving the Administration as to his real intentions. Hanna says that the Rough Rider declared to him and to Mr. McKinley that in ro circum- racy. stances would be accept a nomination to the Vice Presidency; and that he had been taken at his word. Now it looks very much as if he had surrendered to Boss had finally sacrificed himself, because he dent crying, "Help me, Cassius, or I sink!

It is neither the policy nor the desire It would amount to too effective a picture templation during the campaign. Moreover the weak and wobbling statement final and irrevocable declination. Of legations were not defensible. They were course it was not intended that way, but all commanded from the city wall. the word has been passed down the line | There is the usual diplomatic hair-split to so treat it, and it now remains to be ting as to whether or not the action of

acter, of sable hue, in his barn, he is therefore, could be atoned for without rethroats. It is a strong one, in the sense possible quarters to prevent an invasion that it is connected with the memory of of the imperial city by the "foreign Adjutant General, Washington."

that interesting individual will be out of it.

Sabbatarian Selfishness.

The Christian Endeavor Convention is tingent of Endeavorers from the vicinity at half-past ten on that morning. But July 1 falls on Sunday. When the Endeavorers found that out they were greatly disturbed, and protested. The railway company then arranged, at some trouble end inconvenience, that the train should leave at one minute past midnight on the following night-that is, during the first five minutes of Monday morning. And the religious people were satisfied, because this obviated the necessity of traveling on Sunday.

Of course, they have a right to ask that their train go whenever they decide that With the clannish proclivities characteris- pair and hold the railway as it advanced.

that hotel for the rest of the day, and ed there by that time. such of the servants as are religiously in-

religious literature, and a good deal of so-called orthodox teaching, have tended to create in the minds of certain sects the imlies not so much in the bad taste of exploiting one's own private, personal spirily insincere and are taught to be so. Line" was vociferously sung by thousands hymn means anything at all it means that one should be ready to extend the hand it out. of brotherly helpfulness, without patronage to anyone in need of moral or material help; but the truth is, that most of the singers would turn the coldest kind of a cold shoulder to any friend who happened to have strayed from the strict paths of propriety, and if they were constrained to help a sinner at all it would be with such a conscious air of superiority that the sinner would rather go to the bad. What is needed in American religious circles at the

A Gloomy Outlook in China.

It cannot be said in connection with the fate of our Minister and other Americans Platt, and was anxious to be knocked down in Pekin, that no news is good news. We and run over by a stampede which should know that anarchy reigned in that city create the universal impression that he last Wednesday night, and we have heard that the legations were attacked in force heard the despairing voice of the Presi- afterward, and that the assailants were mowed down with machine guns. Later, it was reported that the legations had been stormed and destroyed, and the German of the Hon, Marcus Alonzo Hanna that Minister murdered. Considering the adany such certificate should go with the nom- | mitted conditions in Pekin last Thursday ation of a candidate for Vice President. morning, when the last telegraphic despatch was received from that place, there for Democrats to hang up for public con- appears to be no well-defined ground for a belief that any of the foreigners there over, things have come to such a pass that the nomination of Roosevelt would be distinctly a defeat of the national boss by the State bosses of New York and souls, and it is frightful to think that sylvania, and that is something that there were helpless women and children Manna will not stand if he can help it. With them. If we assume the attack, No wonder, then, that he grew very angry which has been persistenly reported from Chinese sources, the conclusion is ineviwhich Roosevelt read to a hundred news- table that it must have end d in the paper men yesterday afternoon, and no butchery of all the Americans, Europeans, wonder that he elected to take it as a and Japanese in the diplomatic colony. The

seen whether Hanna is strong enough to the Chinese general commanding the 25, Taku forts, in firing on the international Undoubtedly he would be, if he had a candidate of respectability and popularity It is said that if he had revolted and Philippines, December 7, 1899. with whom to stem the tide. But, unless joined the Boxers, his act would not be there is an anonymous horse of that char- the act of the Pekin Government, and, going to find it uphill work to manufacture any enthusiasm for another man. Yester- an academic proposition. But it is known day he and his heelers were trying to that the Empress Dowager ten days or shout Long, but the name stuck in the'r two weeks ago summoned troops from all Manila, June 9.

Sampson, but not otherwise. Dolliver stands well among Western Republicans, but is not a person to set the East afi e. Allison seems to be out of the question, and Fairbanks, while acceptable to the investigation of the legations, by the corps diplomatically and person to set the East afi e. Allison seems to be out of the question, and Fairbanks, while acceptable to the investigation of the legations of response to the ultimatum sent her on Wednesday by the corps diplomatique, in which she was notified that unless she allowed foreign troops to enter Pekin for the protection of the legations to ovisibly tarred with the trust stick to make him safe. At the last moment Hanna may spring Leonard Wood, and perhaps that name might be effective.

For Convention purposes, Thursday is a good long way off yet, and nobody knows what may happen in the meantime. It is possible, though by no means probable, that the Roosevelt boom has grown too large to be controlled. Every delegate is well advised that, should he oppose the will of the President's and the party's of that condition.

Manila, June 9.

Adjutant General, Washington: Deaths, dysentery: May 12, Company B, Thirty-ninth Volunteer Infantry, Jeoph Leath, Gompany E, Thirty-sinth Volunteer Infantry, Hardy Williams, Company B, Sixth United States Infantry, Williams, There is not the legations, by the ordered the attack upon the legations, by the ordered the attack upon the legations, by the "foreign devils," and it is firmly believed that she ordered the attack upon the legations, by the ordered the attack upon the legations, by the "foreign devils," and it is firmly believed that she devised five ordered the attack upon the legations, by the "foreign devils," in the corps diplomatic proposes of response to the ultimatum sent her on Wednesday by the corps diplomatic proposes. Thurse, in the protection of the legations, by the "foreign devils," in the corps diplomatic proposes, Thurse, in the corps diplomatic proposes, Thurse, and the protection of the le

well advised that, should be oppose the ments instead of one to Taku. It is to be will of the President's and the party's regretted that he could not spare a divimaster, the pie counter of the future would sion instead of a small brigade; but we be closed to him forever. The prospect, are not disposed to criticise him for that, refore, would seem to be that, as usual, in view of the fact that the Philippine sitwhat Hanna wants will be done. He may uation is known to be totally different to be forced to want Roosevelt; otherwise what the declarations of the Administration and the verbal inaccuracies of Otis would make it appear. More American troops are certain to be needed before long; to convene in Boston during the first part it may be even an army. Mr. McKinley, of July, and already the question of we trust, has this contingency in mind, transportation is under discussion. A con- and is planning his course accordingly. He should pay close attention to the fact that of Chicago have had trouble with the rail- China is a long way off, and that it would way companies over the question of Sun- take time to get Congress together, and to day traveling. At first the special train organize a new Pacific expedition. Whata ranged to take this load of pilgrims to ever the future may compel this country Boston was engaged for July 1, and the to do will have to be done quickly when railway folk planned that it should leave the emergency srises. The hour for action on broad lines might strike with official news of the massacre of our people in Pekin.

Some doubt seems to cloud the report that Vice Admiral Seymour has returned to Tientsin, as it is possible that the "British Admiral" referred to in the despatch was Rear Admiral Bruce, Seymour's second in command. We do not give much value to the doubt. It is highly probable that the relief column found it impossible to get beyond Lang-Fang, and retreated in order to escape being cut off in the rear. It may not take many days to organize a they want it to leave, but let us look at will depend upon the ability of the Rus new movement from Tientsin, but that the moral aspect of the question. The sians and Japanese to land troops at Taku. party, numbering one hundred and fifty, Under the conditions as they are reported, will remain in Chicago all day Sunday, in- it is not likely that an international force stead of getting out of the city bright and of less than fifteen or twenty thousand, early in the morning. The operations in- and well supplied with artillery and transvolved in their getting out of the hotel and port, would stand much chance of getting transporting their baggage down to the Pekin. Even such a column would will take place late Sunday evening. need ample support from the rear, to re-

tic of such excursionists they will probably Germany has ordered four thousand troops all stay at the same hotel, or in the same to Taku. France has ten thousand waiting neighborhood. This means that the for transportation at Saigen, in Cochiu A Decrease Reported, But the Bulk Famous Phrase That Had Its Origin porters, waiters, chambermaids, clerks, Chian, and Russia is sending five thousand and other employes of these hotels will fresh soldiers from Port Arthur. With the have to put in their Sunday afternoon and exception of the last-named body, it does their meals; whereas, if the party left on of July 1. Certainly the American contin-

Possibly one reason why Mr. McKinley clined would get a chance, perhaps, to go might be unwilling to share his ticket with February, 1899, \$2,397,062; February, 1909, to church in the evening. It looks as if in Theodore Roosevelt is that the latter has \$2,345,785; March, 1899, \$3,054,591; this particular case the Christian Endeav- the reputation of being an unusually lucky orers have got their way rather at the man. There have been Vice Presidents in April, 1900, \$2,282,663; May, 1899, \$1,865,expense of other people who are supposed the past who were notorious for their luck. not to have any religion at all, and, con- Chester A. Arthur was a notable example. sidering the pledge which is involved in It is possible also that the strenuous Govmembership, it may not be out of place ernor may have heard that Daniel Webster to ask if they think that is what Jesus twice beat himself out of nearly a whole term in the Presidency, by refusing to ac-The fact is that a large mass of pseudo- cept second place on the tickets with Har-

The news from South Africa continues pression that they are the cream of the universe, and that everything must give back on Middleburg, closely pressed by way to their pet prejudices and opinions.
There has been fostered in their minds the idea that there is some sort of merit in final stand, although it is not supposed forcing upon others tracts and hymns that he expects to accomplish anything Daily average (Sunday, 19,680, excepted). 40,702 which are distasteful to the recipi-ents. They seem to think that it is not only excusable, but ac- leaders that, if they can prolong resistwe are not woefully mistaken in our tually commendable, to impress their ance, even for a few weeks, international arte of the Hon. William McKinley's religion upon the minds of people complications may compel Great Britain to perceptive powers, it has occurred to him who do not want it, and that there is some pull out of South Africa, and, in order to virtue or other in the singing of doggerel do so, to make terms with the Transvaal. and maudlin hymns set to jigging tunes. General Buller has repaired the Laing's These airs are as disagreeable to the ears Nek tunnel, and should be ready to adof real lovers of music as the words are vance by now. His movements are likely

The quarantine against the bubonic plague in California has been officially raistual experiences before the world as mat- ed, and the National health authorities do ters to be proud of, as in the fact that in not consider that any further danger is nine cases out of ten the singers are plain- to be apprehended from that direction. For This will be accepted by the country at example, the hymn "Throw Out the Life- large as good news; and as indicating that even when the pestilence does secure some of young people at one convention. If that footing on our shores, it is possible with our present sanitary organization, to stamp

BIG FIRE IN BLOOMINGTON.

Dynamite Used to Stay the Progress

of the Flames. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 19.-Fire that was discovered at 12:30 o'clock this morning swept the business section of the city and entailed a loss that is estimated at about \$500,000. Messages were despatched to Peoria and Springfield to send engines. 'As every effort to check the progress of present day is less talk and more practite flames proved futile, the blowing up of buildings with dynamite was resorted to after the fire had been raging three hours and a half. A strong east wind prevailed which made the work of the firemen exeedingly difficult.

The burned district included some of the handsomest buildings in the city. Among the structures destroyed are the following: Greshein Building and stock of clothing Cole Bros., dry goods; Parrott, jewelry; Stephen Smith & Sons, dry goods; Klemm, dry goods; New York Store, dry goods; Coblentz, drugs; Kitchell, candy; Minerva Block and stock, the Phoenix Hotel, Windsor Hotel, Model Laundry; George Brown & Co., furniture; R. E. Thompson & Co. furniture; Myers & Miller, hardware, and the Court House.

DROWNING OF CAPTAIN LEE.

Was Serving With the Volunteers in the Philippines. Adjutant General Corbin today gave out

the following message: Adjutant General, Washington:
Drowned, June 10, off coast Albay, Capt. Orison
P. Lee, Forty-fifth United States Volunteer Infamiry.

Captain Orison P. Lee, of the Forty-fifth Volunteer Infantry, was born at Shelbyville .Ind., July 30, 1860; entered the service as captain 160th Indiana Volunteers. April 26, 1898, serving with it at Matan-zas, Cuba, January to March, 1899, and zas, Cuba, January to March, 1899, and was mustered out with his regiment, April 1899; was apointed captain Forty-fifth United States Volunteer Infantry August 17, 1899, serving with it at Fort Snelling,

PHILIPPINE MORTALITY LIST.

warded by General MacArthur. The following bulletin of deaths in the Philippines was received at the War De-

Manila, June 9.

June 14, Company C, Shini Bhanciy, Eving oneton.

Nephritis—June 12, Company B, Thirty-ninth

Yolunteer Infantry, John K, Wise.

Peritonitis—June 12, Company F, Thirtieth Volunteer Infantry, Charlie Swason.

Appendicitis—June 12, Company M, Thirty-ninth

Yolunteer Infantry, Corporal Frank Gould.

Diarrhe-ae—May 15, Company B, Twenty-second

United States Infantry, James McNerney.

Haemoglobinuria—June 13, Company G, Twentyeighth Volunteer Infantry, Glen V, Parke.

MacARTHUR.

Russia's Commanding Position. (From the Chicago Times-Herald.)

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The Pei-Ho, on which foreign men-of-war may soon be operating either against China or each other, is 300 miles in length and empties into the Gulf of Pe-Chi-Li, upon which frown the great Russian fortifications of Port Arthur. The ports occupied already by England, Germany, and France are farther south on the eastern border of China, and do not have that favorable proximity to the harbor of Tientsin that Port Arthur does. The province of Shantung, whose northern line is washed by the waters of Pe-Chi-Li, has a population of 36,000,000, and that of Chi-Li, in which is Pekin, a population of 35,000,000.

If They Shoot They Are There. (From the London Chronicle.)

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A Westralian at the front thus describes the method adopted in scouting: "The scouts are sent out toward various kopies, in which the enemy is expected to be. As a rule he canters up to within about 300 yards of the foot. If by then he is not fired upon (and it is seldom that he is not) he stands up in his stirrups, gares earnestly at the kopie for half a minute, then suddenly sits down, wheels his horse and gallops for all he knows. If the enemy are on the hill this ruse usually draws their fire and shows their position.

Long-Range Photography,

(From the London Daily Mail.) Captain Centili, an Italian officer who has been experimenting in long-distance photography, has discovered a means of taking photographs at a listance of many miles. By this weans it has been possible to photograph fortresses from a distance of eleven miles and masses of troops at a distance of nincteen miles. Captain Gentili's invention is itsely to become of considerable importance from the military point of view. the military point of view.

Happy Sick Folks.

(From Town Topics.)

Hicks (reading)—There are many people that under from dyspepsia for years without anowing kicks (a dyspeptic)—How I envy them.

(From Town Topics.)

"My goodness!" exclaimed the society girl who had just been accepted as a member of the comic opera chorus, "what a little bit of a dressing-room!" "Oh;" replied the manager, "it'll be plenty big enough for you to put on all the clothes you'll have to wear." Kicks (a dyspeptic)—How I envy them.

EXPORTS FROM HAVANA

Comes to This Country.

A statement made public today by the Division of Customs and Insular Affairs of by the international forces, just forty-one

The exports by months were: January. 1900, \$2,492,537; April, 1899, \$2,045,739; 026: May, 1900, \$2,617,858

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The exports by countries during the month of May, 1909, were:

To the United States \$1,108,660; to the Argentine Republic, \$14,038; to Bolivia, \$383; to Brazil, \$2,319; to the British West Indies, \$1,270; to Colombia, \$5,568; to Costa Rica, \$558; to Chile, \$31,907; to the Danish West Indies, \$1,880; to Ecuador, \$23; to Guatemala, \$472; to Honduras, \$32; to Mexico, \$3,638; to Nova Scotia, \$2,557; to Newfoundiand, \$425; to Peru, \$4,565; to Porto Rico, \$336; to Quebec, Ontario, etc. Newfoundland, \$425; to Peru, \$4,565; to Porto Rico, \$336; to Quebec, Ontario, etc., \$24,238; to Uruguay, \$10,142; to Venezuela, \$215; to Austria, \$6,345; to Belgium, \$4,753; to England, \$318,114; to France, \$740,600; to Germany, \$54,185; to Gibraltar, \$371; to Italy, \$5,264; to the Neiherlands, \$3,234; to Portugal, \$4,471; to Russia, \$2,305; to Scotland, \$6,955; to Spain, \$226,845; to Swed-n and Norway \$465; to Swed-n and

305; to Scotland, \$6,955; to Spain, \$226,-\$45; to Sweden and Norway, \$466; to Switz-erland, \$114, to Turkey, \$351; to Japan, \$362; to British Africa, \$7,958; to British Australasia, \$20,117, and to the Hawaiian Islands, \$1,492.

An camination of the above figures will show that in the matter of exports for the cannot of May, 1900, the United States leads any other country. France being seeond, England third, Spain fourth, and Germany fifth. ads any other country. France bel

RESIGNED FROM THE CHURCH.

A Montreal Pastor Refuses to Pray for British Arms.

MONTREAL, June 19 .- A sensation bas een caused here by the resignation of Rev. Mr. Murmann, pastor of Zion Congregational Church, one of the leading churches in Monteral. Mr. Murmann is an American citizen, and was called to the pastorate of Zion Church about a year ago. His resignation is due to the fact that he refused to make a practice of praying for the Queen from the pulpit and absolutely declined to pray for the success of British rms in South Africa.

arms in South Africa.

Mr. Murmenn was waited upon some time ago by the trustees and told that if he did not want to drive the congregation away he must pray for the Queen. Mr. Murmann replied that he would pray for the Queen occasionally, but would not the Queen occasionally, but would not make a practice of praying for any sover-

specied to do as the trusfees desired, in a statement to the compregation, Mr. The work of the Strick statement to the compregation, Mr. The work of the Strick statement to the compregation, Mr. The work of the Strick statement to the compregation, Mr. The work of the Strick statement to the compregation, Mr. The work of the Strick statement to the compregation, Mr. The work of the Strick statement to the compregation, Mr. The work of the Strick statement to the compregation, Mr. The work of the Strick statement to the compregation, Mr. The work of the Strick statement to the compregation, Mr. The work of the Strick statement to the compregation, Mr. The work of the Strick statement to the compregation, Mr. The work of the Strick statement to the compregation, Mr. The work of the Strick statement to the compregation, Mr. The the strick statement to the compregation, Mr. The work of the Strick statement to the compregation, Mr. The work of the Strick statement to the compregation, Mr. The work of the Strick statement to the compregation, Mr. The work of the Strick statement to the compregation, Mr. The work of the Strick statement to the strick statement to the compression of the Strick statement to the store, and the Strick statement to the compression of the Strick statement to the Strick statement to the compression of the Strick statement to the Strick statement to the contro during all of Sunday. The matches which he kept in stock were in a portion of the store which was not on fire when he first discovered the flames. The blaze is supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

The entire stock of goods, valued at \$5.000. The entire stock of goods, valued at \$2.000, making a total loss of \$1.000, with an insurance on stock and building of \$2.500. Some money and valuable papers in a small safe were saved. The fire was discovered about 11:30 shows a state of the fire was discovered about 11:30 shows a state of the fire was discovered about 11:30 shows as a state of the fire was discovered about 11:30 shows as a state of the fire was discovered about 11:30 shows as a state of the fire was discovered about 11:30 shows as a state of the fire was discovered about 11:30 shows as a state of the fire was discovered about 11:30 shows as a state of the fire was discovered about 11:30 shows as a state of the fire was discovered about 11:30 shows as a state of the fire was discovered about 11:30 shows as a state of the fire was discovered about 11:30 shows as the first of the fire was discovered about 11:30 shows as the first of the fire was discovered about 11:30 shows as the first of the fir o'clock at night.

VAPOR BATH EXPLODED.

Mrs. J. H. Chatterton, Formerly of Washington, Fatally Burned.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 19 .- Mrs. Grace Chatterton, wife of J. Howard Chaterton, formerly of Washington, was burned last night in her residence in this city, and is not expected to live.

She was about to take a vapor bath. While lying on a couch her husband was preparing the bath beside her in a square portable closet. Water was being heated upon a small gas stove, when chemicals used to create a vapor exploded, sending the blazing chemicals all over the bed-

oom. The stuff covered Mrs. Chatterton com pletely, and before her husband could throw a blanket about her she was ablaze from head to foot. They were alone in the the house at the time, but Chatterton smothered the flames, carried his unconscious wife from the blazing room the street to a cottage, and sent in a fire alarm, and his residence was saved. At the City Hospital the surgeons said Mrs. Chatterton could not live.

Who Shall Cast the First Stone?

(From the Philadelphia Ledger.)

There will be no little curiosity throughout the ountry as to the determination the Republicant sational Convention will make of the Delaware continues.

Shorn of all side issues, the matter of gu whether or not it be an allowable transaction a millionaire to buy the political control of a

state.

The Republican National Committee does not teem to have been able to agree among themselves on this proposition. No wonder. It goes to the root of things. The use of money in politics has become alarmingly common. To fing the to use root of things. The use of money in politics has become alarmingly common. To fling the Addicks delegates out of the Convention would be in the nature of an imputation upon the methods of a hunard or so of millionaire statesmen who give gilding and guaranty to the party which they honor with their support and maintain by their subscriptions.

A Romance of 1910.

(From the Baltimore American.)
"Darling," he said, "I have brought you a little
present this evening," and he handed the lissome
maid a small package.
"Oh, what is it, Henri?"
(His name really was Hénry, but when people
fall in love they idealize to a considerable extent.)
"Guess."

"Guess."
So, of course, she guessed all the way from dramonds to candy, but at each guess Henri shook kie head negatively. Then she opened the package, and with a shriek of delight exclaimed: "A chunk of ice! Oh, you extravagant man!" For this was in 1910, after the Ice Trust had put Cecil Rhodes and his diamond associates into the almehouse.

The Beginning..

"BLOOD THICKER THAN WATER." at Taku.

The Taku forts, occupied on Saturday assault on the mud batteries just inside the Pei-Ho River bar on June 25, 1859, bealtiful Georgia girls. when the tide went down and left them

ron, which was anchored off the bar, nom- N. C., arriving at Norfolk this morning. nally guarding American interests, perceiving the plight of the British admiral, lowered his barge and, with his flag lieutenant and twenty men, rowed up the river to show the Englishman how to point his guns. The flag lieutenant, Stephen Decatur Trenchard, was hadly wonnphen Decatur Trenchard, was badly wound, and one man in the barge was killed in passing through the fire from the forts, once on board, however, the British gurs were so well served by the Americans that the forts were silenced, and Tatnall bimself pifeted the gravesta by the dend at 7 a.m. by weedlight. On board dend at 7 a.m. by weedlight. On board dend at 7 a.m. by weedlight. On board dend at 7 a.m. by weedlight.

that the forts were silenced, and Tatnall himself piloted the gunboats by a channel he had discovered until they found protection in the fleet outside.

Tatnall's actival was regarded by the authorities at Washington as tantamount to disobedience of orders, as he had been strongly cautioned by his Government to preserve neutrality and limit his activity solely to the protection of Americans. He was detached from command and brought home, where he only avoided a courtmartial through the great popularity his brave act gave him. The "blood is thicker than water" phrase was coined in English newspapers at that time, and was echoed so vigorously in the American press that the Navy Department finally approved Tatnall's action.

Tatnall's action.

Point for Washington on the steamer Dividend at 7 p. m., by moonlight. On board a fine supper and an orchestral concert will be enjoyed.

On Wednesday they will breakfast at the Metropolitan, Washington, remain in Washington, remain in Washington sightseeing until Friday, when they will go to Philadelphia, and five hours later will proceed to Asbury Park and Ocean Grove, where a royal fish supper will await them at the Victoria Hotel. Saturday at the Convention the members of the Witham Banking Association will discuss banks, bankers, and banking. Sunday will be spent at Ocean Grove, attending worship in the Tabernacle. Tuesday they will leave for the metropolis, stopping at the Gilzey House. They will "do" vigorously in the American press that Navy Department finally approved

THE MARYLAND COAL STRIKE.

turning to Work.

CUMBERLAND, Md., June 19 .- At Lona- Charles V. Cusachs Appointed Proning a secret ballot among the striking coal miners on the question of resumption of work is being word. The sentiment V. Cusachs, of Harvard University, in-there in favor of resumption is steadily structor in the Spanish and French degrowing, while interest in the organization is correspondingly decreasing. The union meetings are slimly attended. The situation is so acute at Loncounng that family disis so acute at Lonconing that family disruption in some instances is threatened.

It is stated that during the month of
May miners with savings in one of the
banks drew upon their deposits to the ex
Mr. Cusachs is a native of Spain, and was

one of the youngest instructors at Harthe printers' strike at Amsterdam has had a

preculiar result in the journalistic world. From
April 28 to April 30 no Amsterdam newspaper appeared, but from that date the managers of nine
newspapers agreed to print a single skeet, calling
it the "Extraordinary Journal."

the Queen occasionally, but would not make a practice of praying for any goverigm. He explained that while in the United States he had not made a practice of praying for the President. He said that as an American citizen he should not be expected to do as the trustees desired. In a statement to the congregation, giving the reason for his resignation, Mr. Murmann says:

posit is not worthy of notice. Scientists | Carter, who lives near Preston. The fire was discovered about 11:30 have said that there could be no coal in Nebraska and have been found at fault. Prof. Powers declares that the coal is not only of excellent quality, but that it has a good roof above the veins, which will enable operators to mine it. He says there is not likely to be trouble from water. In s report he says:

There are three seams, the top one out ninety feet below the surface, four feet thick. Below this there is one twenty inches thick, while the lowest is six feet thick. The only water comes in far ab op seam and may easily be kept out shaft. Above the coal are thick layers of sandstone and hardened layers of clay almost as solid as slate. nite, burning freely, and has no sulphur

The Jackson discoveries are but twenty miles from Sioux City, to which coal has to be brought hundreds of miles, and the to be brought state of the browning to the browning to the weeks ago. They were osculation new fields promise to revolutionize the cost of manufacturing in all the Missouri for a fishing trip to the Gulf of Mexico.

APPPLETONS TO REORGANIZE

New Corporation With Working Capital to Be Formed. Information has been received in Wash-

ngton that the publishing house of D. Appleton & Co, of New York, is to be reorganized on a plan now agreed to by all creditors of the firm, and that the business will be out of the hands of the receiver in a short time. The reorganization committee has been headed by James G. Gannon, President of the Fourth National Bank of New York.

The assets of the firm are its business The assets of the firm are its business, the lands and printing establishment of the Appleton Manufacturing Company, and 85 per cent of the A. J. Johnson Company. The experts, after examination, state that these assets are worth \$3,224,787.18. The liabilities are \$1,346,696.78. The plan of re-organization provides for the unifying of title and ownership of the hitherto sepa-out o' the hospital yit, sir." title and ownership of the hitherto sepa-rate establishments into the new corporation of D. Appleton Company. The capitalization of the new concern will be negotiable notes, 6 per cent, \$1,400,000; syndicate notes of \$250,000, and capital stock, \$3,000,000. General resulting eral creditors are to be paid 25 per cent in cash and 75 per cent in the negotiable mortgage gold notes. The preferred oblimortgage gold notes. The preferred obligations, such as taxes, wages, interest on mortgages, and royalties, amounting to \$176,698.78, are to be paid in full in cash. A cash working capital of \$250,000 is to be provided. It is said that William H. eton will be made president of the mpany.

Incorrigible.

(From the Indianapolis Press.)

Mrs. Lushford—I see you are late again. Don't you remember what I told you the last time you stayed out so late?

Mr. Lushford—No, m' dear. Zass ze reason I stayed out zish time—to see if you'd say it over again.

Not in Aced of Help.

(From the Catholic Standard.)

The principals had taken their places upon the field of honor. The American tourist who had consented to act as second to one of them said to his man:

"Monsique, all is ready. Let me shake your hand."

"Volla;" he cried. "Can you not see? Eet ees shake too much as cet ees." e again.

SIGHTSEERS FROM QUORGIA.

The Witham Employes' Excursion En Route to Washington.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 19 .- One hundred and fourteen people, comprising employer evening hustling about to get this large party off in proper style, and give them force can be assembled at Tientsin short \$595,627 in the exports from the port of which gave to the world that famous cotton mills in this State, all controlled Havana, Cuba, for the first five months of phrase, "Blood is thicker than water." A by one man, W. S. Witham, of Atlanta Sunday morning there would be leisure in gent, barring one regiment, cannot be plac- 1900, as compared with the same period of British fleet of eleven small gunboats, left on a special train yesterday for Washunder Admiral Hope, was engaged in an ington, and Eastern resorts. Accompany-

> All of the Atlanta bankers went to the helpless in the mud under the fire of the depot to see the "Witham Special" off. At Chinese smoothbores. Captain Tatnall, the flag officer com- the second section of the Seaboard Air Line manding the United States China squad- Vestibule Limited, took supper at Monroe,

ping at the Gilsey House. They will "do" New York for several days, taking in the Clearing House, Coney Island, Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, and the bridge.

Miners Said to Be in Favor of Re- TO TEACH NAVAL CADETS.

fessor of Spanish.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 19.-Charles

Mr. Cusachs is a native of Spain, and was graduated from the University of Barcelona in 1892. He at once came to this country and entered Tulane University. He did not speak a word of English at the time, but within six years he had thoroughly mastered the language. During his last year at Tulane University he won the Bush medal for the best French essay.

Three years ago he was appointed professor of Spanish at the Leuisiana State University, where he remained until last year, when he was selected as an instructor in Spanish and French at Harvard.

He has been an extensive traveler and he has learned six languages. Last year, previous to entering Harvard, he took a course in philology at the University of Paris. He will begin his duties on July 1 and he will have full charge of the instruction of Spanish at the Academy. He will rank as a first lieutenant.

The old Indian burying grounds in the suburbs of Sandusky, Ohio, are to be made into city purks. The bones of the Red men who have been intered, some of the Red men who have been intered,

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, June 19.—Prof. H. C. Powers, geologist of Morningside College, this city, formerly geologist of the State of Florida hose second for the State of Florida hose second for the State of the State of Florida hose second for the State of the State of Florida hose second for the State of the State of Florida hose second for the State of the State of Florida hose second for the State of the State of Florida hose second for the State of the State of Florida hose second for the State of the State of Florida hose second for the State of the State of Florida hose second for the State of Florida hose second for the State of the State of Florida hose second for the State of the State of Florida hose second for the State of the State of Florida hose second for the State of the State of Florida hose second for the State of the State of

Colonel McCarter was an eloquent speaker. He wrote for newspapers and maga zines, published a number of controversia

YACHT WITH A SECRET.

Revenue Cutters Watching a Strange Vessel at New York.

NEW YORK, June 19.-The crew of the mysterious schooner yacht Hattie E. Smith, lying in Erie Basin, deserted her in a body Sunday night. They had been well housed and well fed, but left because the yacht's destination was not known

Two special agents from the custom house, on orders from Washington, have been prosecuting enquiries about the queer craft since Saturday. Furthermore, a rev-enue cutter has been anchored here for several days, just outside Erie Basin. Wiseacres around the basin believe that there is some connection between the voyage of the Hattle E. Smith and the schooners Dreadnaught and E. F. Williams, which sailed from the same place about three weeks ago. They were ostensibly bound

CURRENT HUMOR.

Beauties of Our Language. (From the Chicago News.)

He-Who is that pretty woman talking to the -Oh, that's one of the lieutenants' wives. -Indeed! How many wives has the lieute

(From Life.)

He—Would you mind a little temporary inconvenience, dear; a few years of poverty when you marry me?

"Good gracious! Don't you expect to live any longer than that?

"And why does your master want to sell the horse?"

"E doan' care for 'im, sir."

"But why doesn't he care for him? You tell your master that I should like to see him about it."

Had a Good Reason.

Up in Arms.

(From the Chicago News.) Stubb—They say Ellwood was confined to his home last month. Gout again?
Penn—No, you see he had to remain home and mind the haby while his wife attended the mothers' congress.

(From the Chicago News.)

The Giant—What has become of the strong man that could lift a horse?

The Midget—I don't know. The last time I saw him he was trying to raise a dollar.

Not in Need of Help.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

A striped waistcoat worn by Robert Burns was sold in London the other day for £3 5s. Of the entire Chinese population in New Zea-land, which numbers 3,700 there are only 26 fe-

Librarians say that people who read novels and nothing but novels is about 70 per cent of readers in the public book institutions. Dried orange peel, allowed to smolder on a piece of red-hot iron or an old shovel, will kill any bad odor and leave a fragrant one behind.

The authorities of a Missouri town have invited the wrath of the public by leasing the city park to cattlemen, to be used for grazing purposes.

The scheme of illuminating a political or other night parade by calcium lights carried in the procession in wagons originated in Philadelphia. Frau Grebner, of Vienna, who is now miety-one years old, is the only woman living who sang in the first performance of Beethoven's choral symphony.

The young women of Flushing, N. Y., have formed what is known as a board of strategy to assist members to secure the young men of their choice as husbands.

The people of Joplin, Mo., which is the com-mercial centre of the Missouri-Karsas zinc and lead mining district, are talking of holding a great mineral exposition.

The Russian Government has contributed a hand-some sum of money toward the erection of a hospital for soldiers in the army, who have be-come victims of alcoholism. The horse is exceedingly sensitive to cold and the animals we see driven along the streets in the winter time with their hide closely clipped and no warm blanket to cover them, must suffer

In a few days there will dawn upon us all the longest day of the year. After the 21st of the present month the sun will gradually make an earlier setting. Then for two months look out for hot weather.

The British War Office has given orders for the purchase of a number of small steel shields to cover the vital parts about the hearts of the soldiers. The shields weigh about seven pounds, and in tests have numed bullets at 700 yards.

Health specialists say a pound of lean beef and a quart of whole milk contain about the same amount of nourishment, but the meat, although it costs more, is more valuable for food, as it contains the nutrients in more suitable propor-tion.

Great horses, like great men, frequently have to esort to very humble positions in order to eke out their existence. Mansour, the horse that ran third in the Grand Prix of Paris in 1894, is now him to the grand Prix of Paris in the gray In the Stamese navy there are only twenty-on

The old Indian burying grounds in the su-

her home from the hospital in the egood health.

Denizens of Philadelphia boast that the finest ublic parades in the world are seen in the streets public parases in the words are seen in the stre of their city. This refers to affairs of ordin municipal character and not to national parad which all must admit excel in Washington. C cinati is also a great parade city. New York, cepting on great occasions where it is helped other cities, does not make much of a show street processions.

their fourth year, but are unable to recall dreams before the age of five. This age, he concludes, is that at which a child first becomes instinctively conscious of self. Aged people dream less fra-quently and less vividly than the young. Women's dreams are more frequent, more vivid and better remembered than those of men. According to German statisticians there are nine

According to the recent studies of Signor de

According to German statisticians there are nine cities with more than 400,000 German inhabitants. They are: Berlin, 1,530,000; Vienna, 1,146,600; Hamburg, 606,000; New York, 583,000; Amsterdam, 513,000; Brussels, 485,000; Munich, 411,000; Chicago, 407,600; Leipzig, 400,000. Forty-four others have over 100,000, including, in the United States, Philiadelphia, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Cancinnati, Buffalo, Cleveland, and Baltimore. The erection by the State of Maryland of a nonument on the battlefield of Antictam to monument on the battleheld of Antistam to commemorate the valor of the Union and Con-federate soldiers alike has a precedent in the monument which the people of Canada some years ago erected in the public garden of Que-bec to the memory of Wolfe and Montcalm, enemies in the strike on the Plains of Abraham which destroyed the power of France in the new world.

Antonio Bellacorcia, a notorious Corsican professional robber, who died a few days ago at fessional robber, who due a new days ago at Ajaccio from a paralytic stroke, had enjoyed for more than forty years the admiration of his fellow-countrymen. It is only two years since he volun-tarily presented himself before a Corsican court for trial. The forms of law were duly observed, but the jury unanimously acquitted him. When Press-dent Carnot visited Corsica, Bellacorcia was sol-emnly presented to him as "the King of the mountains."

have discovered, as they think, the oldest person living in that State. She is old auntie Watkins, a living in that State. She is old auntic watkins, a colored woman, who produced papers to show that she was 114 years old. She recalls as one of the two must important events in her long life the fact that she cooked for the harbccuse given at Liberty, Mo. in 1849 to the soldiers on their return from the Mexican war. The other was when she voted for the first and only time six years ago when she was 108 years old.

Tax collectors find that many dogs whose owners call to pay their license taxes are honor with great names. There were Deweys with stint recorded in the past twelve months; Clevestint recorded in the past twelve months; Creve-lands, Roosevelts, and Joe Wheelers figure num-erously in the lists. Schleys, Sampsons, Hobsons, Moodya and Sankeys rival in the list with Caesars, Schneiders, Cleopatras, Mark Twains, and a host of others of more or less prominence. Such is one of the penaltice of greatness to have hound pups, terriers, and dogs of high and low degree named after one.

Some of the most interesting old churches in the world are said to be located in Yorkshire England. At Adel, for instance, there is prob ably the one perfect Norman church in England, with its lion's head on the door for sinctuary. At Lastingham there is the wonderful church founded by St. Ceadda, which has a hole in the aisie, down which one descends to find oneself in another church acting as the foundation for the chiffice above. At Kirkdale stands the ancient church built by Brand the priest, which was actually restored some years before the Conncient church built by Brand the priest, which cas actually restored some years before the Conueror set foot on British soil. Among the other umerous rarities in churches which Yorkshire aasts may be mentioned the Saxon frescoes on le walls of the aisle in the parish church at ickering.